

U.S. AIRCRAFT CARRIER WASP LOST IN SOLOMONS BATTLE



The United States aircraft carrier Wasp is seen aflame after being mortally hit by three torpedoes from an enemy submarine while covering the movement of reinforcements to the Solomon Islands.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—(AP)—The battle of the Solomons has erupted in a thunderous and possibly decisive clash of ships, planes and artillery over the watery grave of the United States aircraft carrier Wasp—victim of three torpedoes in a few minutes.

All indications today were the Japanese, goaded by continual bombing and a realization that their march of conquest had stalled, were throwing everything they have into a frenzied drive to crack the Allied front in the

southwest Pacific. Loss of the 14,700 tons, \$20,737,000 Wasp on September 15, was disclosed by the Navy last night shortly before it was announced that a full scale attack was roaring around the American defenders of Guadalcanal by land, sea and air.

Both announcements followed an extraordinary White House conference between President Roosevelt and the naval high command.

The battle now in progress already has resulted in severe dam-

age to another of the United States' four known remaining carriers, the sinking of the destroyer Porter, and lesser damage to other ships.

But the fighting, which assumed major proportions Sunday after a series of tank, artillery and aerial attacks on Guadalcanal, has not all been one-sided.

The Japanese have suffered damage to two carriers, two heavy cruisers and one light cruiser since Sunday. Twenty-two of their planes have been knocked out of the skies, including 17 fight-

ers and five bombers.

It was while protecting the movement of supplies and reinforcements to the men on the Solomons, who have fought off wave after wave of fresh enemy troops, that the Wasp was lost.

She was mortally wounded by a prowling submarine that fired a salvo of three torpedoes into the vicinity of her powder magazines the afternoon of September 15. A series of heavy explosions tore through the ship, starting fires that raged out of control.

All hope of saving her gone, a

U.S. destroyer administered the coup de grace with torpedoes and she sank down to join two other American carriers, the Lexington and the Yorktown, on the bottom of the Pacific. She was the 13th ship reported lost in the Solomons.

The Navy said all but about 10 percent of the personnel, normally 1,800 officers and men, were rescued.

The 739 feet Wasp was completed only two years ago, but

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Weather
Not quite so cold.
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Washington C. H. Record-Herald

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THREE CENTS

CRUCIAL BATTLE FOR SOLOMONS LOOMS

Meandering Along the Main Stem

By WASH FAYETTE

While going up street from the Record-Herald office, I saw a truck load of eight-inch, red tile, made from clay, just like that which was formerly produced in large quantities for the hundreds of miles of tile ditches in the county as the land was cleared off and made ready to cultivate.

Right now there is not a tile factory in Fayette County. The last one was operated in Good Hope by A. W. Rife, who closed it 10 years ago when demand for tile and brick dropped. The plant had also produced brick.

Rife operated the plant in Good Hope for 26 years, and it continued to produce tile and brick for years after the other plants in the county had ceased to exist.

The pioneers simply used the earth to drain the earth by taking the clay, molding it, burning it, and placing it in the ground.

In the early days when the demand for tile was heavy, to meet the drainage problem, and brick were used in large quantities for building houses, there were numerous brick and tile kilns in the county.

The native clay was used in producing the brick and tile, and wood was used for heating the kilns.

Outside of the Rife plant, I believe the last kiln left standing in the county was on what is now Jack Wolfe's farm on the Chillicothe road. The old kiln, round in shape, collapsed and was removed some 15 years ago.

These home-owned plants met a tremendous need in the community, and some of them made their owners wealthy when the demand for their product was at its peak.

I was not the only one who looked and looked again at two drive-away trucks, each laden with four new beautiful Oldsmobiles as they rolled westward in Court Street.

It was the first time in months that such a pair of drive-aways hauling new automobiles had passed through the city, so far as I have been able to learn.

I have noticed numerous drive-aways hauling used cars through the city in various directions—but no new cars in such numbers as those Oldsmobiles that passed through.

HITLER TAKES TIP FROM REDS AS PILLBOX DEFENSES RUSHED WHILE INVASION FEAR GROWS

Germans Given Jitters as Evidenced by Feverish Strengthening Of Invasion Coast, Stalingrad Style—Meanwhile, Internal Troubles Plague Nazi Gang Boss—Sabotage on Increase

LONDON, Oct. 27.—(AP)—The invasion-jittery Germans are frantically strengthening their continental defenses on the basis of a lesson learned from the Soviet stand at Stalingrad, a reliable diplomatic source said today.

The Yugoslav government-in-exile said today that Croat Patriots now controlled 80 miles of the Dalmatian coast, which had been wrested from Axis forces in Yugoslavia. The situation of the Patriots is precarious, however, the announcement said, because of scanty food supplies.

Retreating Italians were reportedly to have burned all villages in the vicinity of the town of Makarska.

The lesson is that an ordinary city studded with pillboxes and strong points can be just as effective as conventional fortresses like those of Liege or Namur which the Germans took in stride May 11-25, 1940.

This source, who is unusually well informed on continental affairs, said he had been advised that the Germans were employing approximately 100,000 men in Stalingrad-style strengthening of cities from Lille to Amiens and along the border of occupied France from the coast of Switzerland.

Symptomatic of the Nazi invasion fears are daily aerial scouting flights over Britain for hints of when and where the British and United States forces are likely to deliver their first body blows.

The diplomatic source said he also had received reports of continued disagreements between the faction headed by Adolf Hitler and General Alfred Jodl and one including Field Marshal Fedor von Bock and Col. Gen. Franz Halder.

Hitler and Jodl were declared to have insisted that German troops press on against Stalingrad and prepare to attack across the ice of the Volga while Von Bock and Halder were said to want the Germans to fall back to stronger, more comfortable winter lines behind the Don.

Widespread strikes were re-

AMERICANS WARNED AGAINST TAKING JAPS TOO LIGHTLY IN WAR

New York, Oct. 27.—(AP)—Americans were cautioned today by Joseph C. Grew, former Ambassador to Japan, to guard against "a foolish optimism, a complacent self-confidence" which he said, would "prepare for an unnecessary despair" in the war with Japan.

In an address prepared for the Books and Authors luncheon, Grew listed among the "psychological minefield and ambushes" to be avoided such assumptions as:

1. The Japanese are less formidable because they are not free.

2. The cities of Japan are timid and incapable of standing up under incendiary air raids.

3. The Japanese can be starved into submission.

He described Germany's food

WANT NAME OF AIRBASE MADE RICKENBACKER

COLUMBUS, Oct. 27.—(AP)—The Franklin County American Legion council sent to President Roosevelt today a resolution suggesting that the name of nearby Lockbourne Airbase be changed to Rickenbacker Army Airbase honoring Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, missing on a flight in the South Pacific. Rickenbacker, a World War flying ace, is a native of Columbus.

Allies Advance in Egypt As Reds stop Nazis



LOSSES HEAVY ON BOTH SIDES IN PACIFIC WAR

Bayonets Used On Germans

British Pushing Through Axis Minefield Defenses; Stalingrad Attack Stalls

Jap Claims of Sinking Six U. S. Warships Branded As 'Fishing Expedition'

YANKS STOP LAND ATTACKS

American Navy Putting Up 'Game Fight' but Outcome Is Not Yet Clear

By ROGER D. GREENE

By the Associated Press Three great battlefields of World War II thundered toward peak violence today—in Egypt, Russia and the Solomon Islands—with the United Nations gaining a marked edge on the one front in Africa and at least holding their own on the other two.

While the Tokyo radio boasted of a Japanese victory in a big naval and air battle off the Solomons yesterday, including the unconfirmed claim that six United States warships, including four aircraft carriers, had been sunk, Secretary of the Navy Knox declared in Washington:

"The issue has been joined. The Japs have a lot of strength, but the outcome is not clear."

Knox declared the American navy was "putting up a gamier fight" than at any time in its history, and he added:

"I am not foreshadowing the results, and I am certainly not foreshadowing defeat."

Knox branded Japanese claims on the wholesale sinking of U. S. warships as "another of their fishing expeditions," in quest of information.

Coupled with this more cheerful outlook on the struggle, Knox said both sides were engaged in a war of maneuver, which suggested that a decisive battle between American and Japanese naval armadas had not yet been fought.

In the Solomon Islands, Japan's sea-borne invasion hordes were reported throwing everything into a frenzied attack to crack the American defenders of Guadalcanal air base, and losses were severe on both sides.

Latest reports indicated that American Marines and regular U. S. Army troops were resisting firmly after beating off five heavy tank and artillery attacks on their west flank last Friday and Saturday.

The navy in Washington announced tersely that the defenders "held their positions."

OHIO VALLEY PROJECTS 'PUT TO SLEEP' BY WAR

CINCINNATI, Oct. 27.—(AP)—A possible \$90,000,000 worth of Ohio Valley Flood Control and Power Projects will be "put to sleep" as a result of the order of Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the war production board prohibiting further non-military construction by the federal government, army engineers estimated today.

Since Sunday, the navy said, the Japanese have suffered damage to two aircraft carriers, two heavy cruisers and one light cruiser, and 22 of their planes have been knocked out of the skies.

American airmen still appeared to have superiority, but the vital question of naval supremacy was not yet decided.

A force of enemy cruisers and destroyers was able to stand off and shell American positions on Guadalcanal from the north Sunday while enemy land troops were charging against our southern flank.

Five heavy tank and artillery assaults were made on the west flank Friday and Saturday but the enemy apparently found the going too tough there.

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WILLKIE URGES SECOND FRONT

Defeated GOP Presidential Candidate Also Criticizes Administration Policies



NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—(AP)—Wendell L. Willkie again has urged a second European front, and says that "if we continue to fail to deliver to our allies what they are entitled to expect of us or what we have promised them, our reservoir of good-will will turn into one of resentment."

"We owe them more than boasts and broken promises," Willkie told a nationwide radio audience last night in an uncensored report of his recent journey to the Middle East, Russia and China.

The 1940 Republican presidential candidate declared that the war's record thus far was not such as to inspire "any sublime faith in the infallibility of our military and naval experts." He termed "misdirected censorship" the idea that non-military experts or persons not connected with the government should not make suggestions about conducting the war—"military, industrial, economic or political."

"Let's have no more of this nonsense," he declared in the speech carried by the four major networks. "Military experts as well as our leaders, must be constantly exposed to democracy's greatest driving power—the whip-lash of public opinion, developed from honest, free discussion."

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Internal Troubles Increase For Hitler -- Food Gets Scarce

LONDON, Oct. 27.—(AP)—Four million German soldiers had been killed or put out of military action by severe wounds up to the end of August of this year, Eduard Benes, president of the Czech government in London, told his people in a radio broadcast on the eve of Czechoslovakia's Independence Day.

He said these figures had been obtained through a "Quisling" statement direct from Berlin.

He described Germany's food

POPULATION SHIFT NOTED IN CENSUS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—(AP)—The war has caused a notable shift in the population from agricultural to urban areas, the Census Bureau reported today with more than half of the states having fewer residents than two years ago.

The census estimates were based on the number of persons who registered for war ration books in May. The Bureau placed the total civilian population on May 1, at 131,315,000, a decline of 8,000 from the total on April 1, 1940.

EX-CONVICTS IN SERVICE

COLUMBUS, Oct. 27.—(AP)—Some 700 former inmates of Ohio penal institutions now are in the nation's armed forces, Welfare Director Charles Sherwood said today.

Both of the bombing assaults were made by Army planes. No report of the damage inflicted upon the Japanese was given.

The Navy said that during the raids enemy anti-aircraft shore batteries were active but that no aerial resistance was offered.

In the first raid Army "Liberator" bombers guarded by Lockheed "Lightning" fighters dumped 18 tons of bombs on the Japanese camp area on Kiska and the submarine base.

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Jap Sub Base Off Alaska Blasted in New Yank Raid

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—(AP)—Two new bombing raids on Japanese installations, including a submarine base, on Kiska Island in the Aleutians were reported by the Navy today.

The reference to the submarine

base was the first mention of such an enemy installation in the island chain reaching westward from Alaska. However,

the Navy on several previous occasions had mentioned enemy submarines operating in the Aleutians area.

THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Willkie's Offense Demands Echoed in England—Drive In Africa Doesn't Satisfy

LONDON, Oct. 27—Wendell Willkie's address to the nation is receiving much attention in the London Press and it is significant of the trend of a considerable section of public opinion here that the reiteration of his demand for a second front in Europe gets a special display.

That is to say, the opening of the great Allied offensive in Africa does not seem to have dimmed the belief the necessity of action in western Europe to meet the call of Russia.

Undoubtedly, the reason is that the man in the street is aware that only this direct assault on the continent can force Hitler to withdraw great strength from the eastern front.

The offensive against the Axis in Egypt is the most heartening exhibition of Allied initiative. The battle of Egypt, however, presents a curious anomaly. Hitler might conceivably win the war by gaining control of this strategic Mediterranean area.

But the Allies can't win the war solely by retaining control. They must, in addition, strike directly at the heart of Hitlerism—Germany.

That is not a matter of argument. The Allied high command recognizes the necessity of hitting Hitler through Europe and has promised a second front there as soon as feasible.

There can be no major invasion with a land army until the American and British air forces have prepared the way by bombing Hitler's war industries and communications into such a state of devastation that he will be close to impotence.

It would mean a mass slaughter of Allied troops for us to try to land a great army before our combined air forces had ironed out the continent.

Obviously the arrival of the time when it will be feasible to open this great second front must depend on how soon our bomber fleets get into action.

Military experts here insist that Hitler must not be allowed to take advantage of a lull in the winter fighting to repair the damage he has suffered in the Russian campaign.

Britain should be able to provide a part of the increase in the bomber force, but undoubtedly great strides must be made on America's larger resources.

If we can get these fresh forces into action in the near future we may be able to nail Hitler's hide on the barn door by next fall.

OHIO CONFERENCE RAISES \$213,378

Methodists of the Ohio Conference, which includes all Methodist churches in this area, have raised \$213,378.38 of the goal of a million dollars for the benefit of the retired pastors.

Wilmington District is sixth in place, having raised \$15,757.29 and Columbus is fifth with \$17,828. Toledo stands first with \$40,907.55. The campaign closes November 15.

MORALE IN CHINA HIGH AFTER 5 YEARS OF WAR

CHUNGKING, Oct. 27—(AP)—Gen. Ho Ying-Chin, minister of war, told the People's Political Council today that the morale of both Chinese troops and civilians remained high after more than five years of war and their confidence in final victory is as firm as ever."

He reported to the council, China's closest approach to a parliament, that a total of 11,129,572 men had been conscripted between the outbreak of Chinese-Japanese hostilities in 1937 and August, 1942.

DEFENSE BOARD HOLDS MEETING OF IMPORTANCE

Various Matters Are Given Attention at Meeting Held Monday

At a meeting of the Council of Civilian Defense, held at the City Building, Monday, several important matters were discussed and action taken in connection with part of them.

One of the things taken up at the session was disposition of \$347 realized from scrap metal and other salvage material, collected in this city recently, and the fund was turned over to J. Roush Burton and Floyd Mitchell, finance committee of the Defense Council, for use in meeting expenses incident to defense work in the community.

The question of having an emergency medical man to take the place of Dr. James F. Wilson, health commissioner, when his resignation becomes effective, was discussed. It was decided to wait until Dr. Wilson's successor is announced.

It was voted to accept the offer of the services of the Hi-Y boys and plans for using them will be worked out in the near future.

Discussion of changes in the air raid warning signal took place but changes planned will be made later to conform with the State Defense Council's recommendations.

MADISON JUNIORS TO PRESENT PLAY

'Aunt Samantha Rules the Roost' To Be Given

The Junior Class of Madison Mills will present a three-act comedy, "Aunt Samantha Rules the Roost" in the Madison High School auditorium, Wednesday evening, November 4, at 8 P.M.

The characters are as follows: Aunt Samantha, an old lady who raised two nieces since the death of their parents.

Serena Simpkins, a girl of twenty-one beginning to act like her aunt.

Sophie Simpkins, a pretty girl of nineteen who wants to find love and romance.

Annie Ambrose, a middle aged spinster.

Blanche Bowers, another middle-aged spinster with nothing much to say.

Polly Paine, a country girl of nineteen and in love with Buddy Baskin.

Lucien Littlefield, a tall man of fifty running for mayor against Samantha Simpkins.

Buddy Baskin, a good looking country boy who works at a grocery store.

Frank Fairfield, a good looking man in love with Sophie Simpkins.

Blair Boswell, same as Frank in love with Serena Simpkins.

Lawrence Lovewell, about 50 years of age to see Samantha Simpkins.

Cast of characters are as follows:

Aunt Samantha Simpkins—Glenys Gibeau.

Serena Simpkins—Lois Schweiger.

Sophie Simpkins—Eleanor Hopkins.

Polly Paine—Betty Sherman.

Annie Ambrose—Peggy Cory.

Blanche Bowers—Rowena Gire.

Lucien Littlefield—David Coffey.

Blair Boswell—Kenneth Ford.

Frank Fairfield—Gene Stillings.

Lawrence Lovewell—John Ehrhart.

Buddy Baskin—Tommy Riley.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

Mainly About People

Mr. George O'Briant is now associated with the Hook Funeral Home, in this city.

Miss Betty Wilson underwent a tonsillectomy at the office of Dr. Shieids in Xenia, Friday.

Mrs. Gene Travis is ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy West, 718 South Hind Street.

Dr. W. H. Limes was in Columbus Sunday and Monday, attending an optometrist convention at the Deshier-Wallach Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Morrow, of Jeffersonville, are announcing the birth of a daughter, in Mc-Clelland Hospital, Xenia, on Monday, October 28.

Miss Belle Snapp suffered a broken right ankle in a fall at her home Monday evening. She was given treatment at the office of Dr. A. D. Woodmansee.

Miss Ruth Baughn was removed from her home on South Hind Street to Mt. Carmel Hospital, Monday, making the trip in the Cox and Parrett ambulance.

Mrs. Dorothy Warner and little son have been brought from White Cross Hospital to their home on North North Street, the Cox and Parrett ambulance being used.

Captain and Mrs. Willis H. Willis and children are spending Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Willard S. Willis, en route to Camp Gruber, Oklahoma, where they expect to make their home.

Paul Fredericson, of Sedalia, was taken to White Cross Hospital, Columbus, Monday evening in the Klever ambulance. He will undergo treatment for a broken left leg, having been treated here at the office of Dr. A. D. Woodmansee.

Weather

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT

Stanley D. Mark, Observer

Minimum (Mon. 7 P.M.) 26

Temp. 8 A. M. Tuesday 28

Maximum Monday 40

Minimum Monday 26

Precipitation Monday 0

Maximum this date 1941 59

Minimum this date 1941 34

Precipitation this date 1941 0

DAILY TEMPERATURE CHART

Yes. Today's

Max. Min.

Atlanta 59 33

Bismarck 31 14

Buffalo 40 28

Chicago 37 25

Cincinnati 42 27

Cleveland 44 25

Columbus 48 22

Denver 66 38

Detroit 39 30

Indianapolis 39 17

Kansas City 52 36

Louisville 41 26

Memphis 51 33

Mpls.-St. Paul 35 26

Nashville 47 27

New York 61 37

START REMOVAL OF OLD BRIDGE IN SHORT TIME

Double Covered Structure Will Be Used for Run-around

Removal of the oldest bridge in Fayette County—the double-covered wooden structure over North Fork on U.S. 22 a mile west of New Holland, will start the last of this week or first of next, it was stated Tuesday, by Walter Stambaugh, State Highway Department engineer for Fayette County.

Acting upon instructions from Division Engineer, J. P. Shumaker, Grover Hartman, division superintendent of bridges, visited the scene Monday and made preliminary plans for the work to start within a few days.

Already equipment is being moved to the scene, and the plan calls for new concrete abutments, supplanting the old stone abutments, and a span that is 20 feet longer than the present 90 foot bridge.

The old bridge will be moved just south of its present location and used for a run-around while work of building new abutments and the high truss, steel structure is under way.

The steel bridge is part of the structure that formerly spanned Deer Creek, on the CCC highway, just east of Mt. Sterling. It will require several weeks to complete the structure.

High trucks have damaged the old bridge, which has a very low clearance, and a great many trucks have been forced to detour as result of the old bridge, built in 1840, when horse and cattle drawn vehicles were in use.

already she has seen service in both hemispheres, having been used early this year to ferry planes to the Mediterranean Island of Malta.

But other carriers remained to fight on. Only yesterday, the Navy reported, a carrier task force exchanged air attacks with strong enemy forces northeast of Guadalcanal and it was in this engagement that the destroyer Porter was sunk and one of our carriers damaged.

The sharp cry of "torpedoes!" was the first warning the crew of the aircraft carrier Wasp, sunk in the Solomon Islands September 15, had of impending disaster.

Captain Forrest P. Sherman, the carrier's commander now safe at Pearl Harbor said in an interview that three torpedoes fired by a submarine exploded against

the fore part of the Wasp in rapid succession as she was changing course. A fourth torpedo missed. A few minutes later, he said, and all the torpedoes might have missed.

He disclosed that Jack Singer, of New York, previously reported missing in the south Pacific, was one of the victims of the Wasp's sinking. Singer, a correspondent for International News Service, was last seen in the wardroom lounge, which later became a mass of flames.

Fourteen of the Axis planes destroyed over the desert were shot down by Allied fighters.

Ten Allied planes were reported missing from these operations and the defense of Malta.

The Germans lost a foothold in the southern industrial section of Stalingrad and fell back to the barren steppes outside the city today under Red army counter-attacks while Nazi assaults were reported to have beaten futilely upon restored defenses of a north-side factory.

Russian pressure against the German flanks both south and northwest of Stalingrad appeared to be growing and the invaders struggled ineffectually to make more than slight gains within the city, the Russians said.

Reporting on one phase of the action south of the Volga River stronghold, the Soviet Information Bureau said Soviet units had destroyed 10 machinegun posts and 26 blockhouses and dugouts at the outskirts.

Izvestia said the Germans had been thrown back behind the low,

rolling hills which rim the southern edge of Stalingrad, placing their front 150 yards from the city boundary, and chimneys of the battle-scarred Soviet factories in that area continued to smoke.

One Red army division was credited with killing 4,000 Germans and Romanians in six days. Pravda said that, because of

heavy losses, the Germans were unable any longer to press attacks on all sectors.

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Morton Cooper Named 'Most Valuable Player' in National League

By JUDSON BAILEY

NEW YORK, Oct. 27—(AP)—The National League's most valuable player in 1942 was Morton Cecil Cooper, the big right-handed pitching ace of the World Champion St. Louis Cardinals, a committee of the Baseball Writers Association of America announced today.

The 28-year-old Missourian, who won 22 games to lead the Cardinals into the World Series, received 13 of the committee's 24 first place votes and 263 out of a possible 336 points in the balloting as well as being the only player whose name appeared on every ballot.

This gave him a big margin over his teammate, Enos (Country)

Slaughter, the Cards' slugging rightfielder, who edged out Manager Mel Ott of the New York Giants for second honors, 200 points to 190 and six first place votes to four.

The only other player to gain even one first place nod was Martin (Slats) Marion, the long-toss shortstop of the Cardinals, who rated enough recognition to finish seventh in the selections.

Cooper was beaten only seven times and his 22 victories were more than any other pitcher in either major league produced. He pitched a complete game in every contest that he won and led the majors in shutouts with ten, the most a National League hurler has achieved since 1933.

He always was given the toughest, most important pitching

assignments by Manager Billy Southworth and his success sparked the rest of the team in the bitter battle with the Brooklyn Dodgers for the National League championship. The rating was determined solely on the basis of the regular season.

The honor signaled a remarkable recovery by Cooper from an elbow operation in the middle of the 1941 season. Last year he won 13 games and lost nine, even though out of action during a sizeable portion of the campaign.

Slaughter was ranked somewhere in the first ten selections by 21 of the committeemen and Ott by 22, but below them the writers showed a wide divergence of opinion.

Mickey Owen, the scrappy catcher of the Brooklyn Dodgers,

came in fourth with 103 points. Johnny Mize of the New York Giants was ranked fifth with 97 points and Pete Reiser of the Dodgers sixth with 91 points.

Then came Marion with 81 points, Dolph Camilli of Brooklyn with 42, Bob Elliott of Pittsburgh with 39 and Claude Passeau of the Chicago Cubs ranked tenth with 33.

Four Ohio Boys Make Good With Navy's Football Team

By PETE ZURLINDE

ANNAPOLES, Md., Oct. 27—The nation may be hailing Ohio State's Buckeye footballers this year but down here at little old Annapolis the navy's doffing its cap to four Buckeye statesmen who left their native haunts to become U. S. Naval academy midshipmen.

Ohio's record at Annapolis can't be challenged. Of the four midshipmen gridironers on the varsity roster, three have won first string berths and the fourth, Jack Martin, former Toledo Waite High School center, has almost made the grade.

The regulars are Hillis, D. Hume, of Alliance; guard Art Knox of Painesville, and Robert Wilson, Akron end.

It was Hume's terrific punting against Yale, Oct. 17, that helped Navy to take home its first major victory of the season, 13-6. A sophomore, Hume has come along fast in the intercollegiate ranks and has been groomed to operate either from fullback or tailback where Comdr. John E. Whelchel, midday coach, thinks he can perform to best advantage.

Knox, plagued by early season injuries, is a rugged defensive bulwark, while Wilcox's claim to the regular right end assignment hasn't been questioned since the season's outset.

Knox hails from Painesville's Harvey High. Hume and Wilcox spent a season at Bullis Prepara-

tory School before moving to Annapolis.

Martin, one of 21 plebes (freshmen) battling for varsity berths, is understudy to regular Dick Fedon, Pen Argyle veteran. The big Toledo boy came to Navy via Princeton where he was the regular center a year ago.

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Attention Voters!

Party and Judicial

SAMPLE BALLOTS

Are available at

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HEADQUARTERS

102 W. Court St.

(Next to Taylor's)

Republican Executive Committee

Roy Carr,
Chairman

(Pol. Adv.)

RALPH J. BARTLETT

Solicits Your Support
for

Judge of Court of Appeals

Second District

Serving his sixth year as Prosecuting Attorney of Franklin County
Issued by Judge Lowell C. Body, Secy., Urbana, O.

(Pol. Adv.)

ENLIST

THIS CAR IN YOUR WARTIME SERVICE

IF YOU ARE INCLUDED
IN THIS LIST, YOU'RE
ELIGIBLE TO BUY

There are seven major
classifications for per-
sons eligible to buy
new cars under basic
rationing rules.

These include: (1) per-
sons engaged in the
production of war ma-
terials or the prosecu-
tion of the war, directly
or indirectly;

(2) physicians, nurses,
clergymen, veterinari-
ans; (3) car-owners
engaged in public
service, such as fire
departments, public
health, highway main-
tenance, etc.; (4) own-
ers of taxicabs and
other means of trans-
portation; (5) farm-
ers; (6) newspaper
wholesalers; and (7)
traveling salesmen in
certain fields.

Don't guess about
your eligibility — see
your Buick dealer now
and make sure.

If you Really Need a Car, you can—
and should—get a New One NOW!

This car wants a wartime job!

It's ready and eager to get out
helping someone do his part
in the war effort—you'll be
doing your country a patriotic
service if you'll put it to work
at a really needful job, instead
of letting it stand idly by.

A brand-new, unused, 1942
model built before automo-
mobile production ceased—this
car is safer, more dependable
and, in many cases, more eco-
nomical to run than older
models.

Thus if you are included in
any of the seven major classi-
fications of eligible buyers,
you not only can but should
replace your present car with
a new one now.

You will ride on tires with
their whole life before them.
In this car, you'll travel be-
hind a Buick FIREBALL valve.

Buick factories have been all-
out on war production for
months—but Buick dealers
can make immediate deliveries
from large and complete
stocks.

The panel lists the kinds of
car-owners who are eligible
to buy new cars now. If you
are included, see your Buick
dealer now.

Buick factories have been all-
out on war production for
months—but Buick dealers
can make immediate deliveries
from large and complete
stocks.

You will ride on tires with
their whole life before them.
In this car, you'll travel be-
hind a Buick FIREBALL valve.

If you NEED a new car...

"Better Buy Buick!"

R. Brandenburg Motor Sales
518-524 Clinton Ave.
Phone 2575

NO. 1 SPOT HELD IN GRID PARADE BY OHIO'S BUCKS

**-Spying-
On Sports**
By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27—(AP)—Bob Pastor is retiring, eh? . . . that keeps his record clear—always after Joe Louis and never catching up. Only the other day Jimmy Johnston was claiming the heavyweight title for Bob when Louis was the guy who was retiring. Wonder if Jimmy could just be trying to get his fighter's name in the papers without having it pointed out that Pastor recently lost a fight to Jimmy Bivins?

Common Ailment
At a recent soccer match between Bath City and Swansea Town in England, a squad of police was on hand with a bucket of disinfectant. Every time the ball went out of bounds, the ball and the shoes of the men who retrieved it were washed in the liquid to prevent the spread of foot and mouth disease.

Today's Guest Star
John Mooney, Salt Lake Telegram: "Understand manager J. J. Johnston is thinking of making a scouting trip through the hinterlands, possibly looking for a new champion. Well, after biceps Bob was beaten by Jimmy Bivins, who can blame old three J's for looking for fresher Pastors?"

Service Dept.
Although Bob Feller is the only student in his class at gunnery school at the Norfolk Naval Training Station who never had the benefit of college training, Bob is one of the top students in the group.

In blossom, coffee trees look much as though they were blanketed with soft, fleecy snow. The blossoms, however, have a jasminelike fragrance that fills the air for miles around. It is said to be sweeter even than the odors of an orange grove.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

All branches, the Army, Navy, Air Corps, the Marines and the Coast Guard, use balloons for various purposes in this war. The barrage balloon, with flapping wings and fins, plays an important role as protection against air blitzes. Observation balloons of the Navy, or the anchored balloons of the Coast Guard and Marines, also play important parts.

**Varketta Knocked Out
By Pirrone in Fourth**
CHICAGO, Oct. 27—(AP)—Loosing his fellow Ohioan six times in four rounds, Joey Pirrone of Cleveland knocked out Jimmy Varketta, of Ashtabula in the fourth stanza of a scheduled eight round fight here last night.

Another Ohio Battler, Vince Turpin of Canton, won an eight-round decision from Al Reasoner of Chicago. Turpin weighed 147, Reasoner 137½.

Fights Last Night
By Associated Press
SAN FRANCISCO — Henry Armstrong, 146 1-2, Los Angeles, outpointed Fritzie Zivic, 142 1-2, Pittsburgh, (10).
BALTIMORE — Big Boy Brown, 243 1-2, Detroit, stopped Red Burman, 189, Baltimore, (5).

COLDS
take 666
LIQUID TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

U. S. Treasury Department

X | Thos. H. Parrett

For
County
Commissioner
Fayette County
REPUBLICAN
TICKET
November 3rd
Your Support Appreciated
(Pol. Adv.)



THE J M FARM TRAILER IS COMING TO TOWN

Johns-Manville has a large moving Farm Display which has been shown over the United States this year.

Maybe you have read about it in the National Farm Journals. It is a large Packard drawn House-Trailer completely equipped to handle crowds to see this exhibit.

It will be in Washington C. H. Friday, October 30. Time — 1 to 3 P. M. Place — Main and Court Streets, opposite Court House.

WATCH FOR IT.

THE WASHINGTON LUMBER CO.

THE RECORD - HERALD

Consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and the Record-Republican.

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W. J. GALVIN President
FOREST F. TIPTON General Manager

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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TELEPHONE NUMBERS
Business Office, 22121 City Editor 9701
Society Editor, 9701

We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

A BREAKER OF PRECEDENTS

Whether we agree with him or not, there is something appealing about this fellow Henry Kaiser, the ship-building genius, who seems to thrive on kicking over precedents and bureaucratic opposition and doing the things which so many officials and others declare can't be done.

He has had a lot of troubles getting his ideas across and the more we hear about him the more we wonder what the government does want from an industrialist in war time. It begins to appear that this fellow Kaiser is going to make a place for himself that will assign to him an important page when the history of our nation's participation in this war is written.

They say that this fellow Kaiser is a roughneck and very exasperating. He is reported to have committed high treason by shaking his fist in the faces of high ranking generals and to have seized some of the "big boys" and shaken them in the heat of his discussions. He is said to have driven admirals into violent rages and tricked busy government officials into violating their routines on his behalf. He is credited with playing one "brass hat" against another to get decisions and accomplish his purpose and has upset the methods of the U. S. Employment Service. He is charged with having no dignity himself and having no respect for the dignity of others. And somehow all this appeals to the amusement of most Americans who are inclined to encourage him.

Therefore, the word is passed around in Washington, D. C., "We're not quite sold on Kaiser. We want to know a little more about him before—"

Know a little more what?

You remember sitting in a hotel breakfast room, or in a Pullman smoker, or in a trolley car or a bus, and your neighbor, glancing at the headlines, almost gasped:

"That guy Kaiser has launched a Liberty Ship in 10 days!"

You remember when Kaiser was asked by an admiral if he could build a Liberty Ship in 120 days, and responded without hesitation: "I'll build one in 87 days."

You remember that the admiral gave the foolhardy fellow Kaiser a chance to hedge on his boastfulness, and inquired if 87 wasn't an error. "Yes," said Kaiser, "I was wrong. I'll build one in 67 days."

You may remember how Kaiser announced that he was going to lay the keel for a Liberty Ship, launch it in 10 days, and turn it over, ready to tie up to a loading dock in five days more. The report-

Washington at a Glance

By Charles P. Stewart

WASHINGTON — It took Senator Raymond E. Willis of Indiana, a Republican, to express himself oratorically, as he did a few days ago, on the assumption that the New Dealers are planning a fourth term for President Roosevelt, when his present one expires. There's been more or less informal wondering if he mightn't be a candidate again in 1944, ever since abandonment of the two-term limit as a precedent. Senator Willis, however, didn't mention the matter in a mere whisper, but in the course of a regular speech on the floor of the upper congressional chamber.

He also referred to Chairman Paul V. McNutt of the War Manpower commission as a possible alternative nominee if the Democrats fail to keep him thoroughly under subjection. Now, I'd already heard some of the "sotto voce" speculation relative to F. D. R.'s case, so that detail of the Hoosier solon's forecast suggested no particularly new idea to me. The Paul McNutt suggestion, though, was a fresh one to me. Perhaps it's been circulated more widely than I'd imagined, but, if so, it didn't happen to reach either of my ears.

The matter came up in the course of a discussion of a limitation of Paul's authority as or-

ganizer of his manpower commission. Left entirely to his own devices, the senator gave it as his opinion that the chairman would build the outfit into "a vast McNutt-for-president army." And it would be, added, in a warning to the New Dealers at least a serious threat to the fourth term program he accuses 'em of projecting.

Aimed at McNutt

Of course Senator Willis himself wasn't arguing for a fourth term, but he was anxious to have Paul's powers qualified and was endeavoring to scare the New Deal contingent into voting for the limitations he was recommending.

The Washington consensus is that the chances of a fourth nomination of today's White House tenant will depend largely upon the war's status when the time comes.

If the conflict's over, it generally is taken for granted that F. D. R. himself will choose not to run again. If it's still raging, it equally is taken for granted that the pressure on him will be very strong to remain in the executive mansion until it's ended.

Some New Dealers, to be sure, want the current regime extended on into peacetime, in order to get their social and economic ideas more completely adopted.

The war, they say, has interrupted the progress they were making prior to its outbreak and they doubt that the desired ends can be arrived at while conditions remain so disorderly, as they're sure to do while world strife influences them.

The period of reconstruction, these reasoners contend, will be

exactly suited to the task of building desired reforms into the world's framework and they plead for the New Deal's participation in the work, not only throughout the United States, but internationally.

Other New Dealers, but—

This wouldn't necessarily involve a fourth presidential term, it's true; other New Dealers are available as well as Franklin D. Roosevelt. Nevertheless, super-enthusiasts hold that he practically was divinely created to direct the movement, and would keep him at it as long as he's in the land of the living. He, himself, might tire of it, though.

The campaign to hold a lid upon Paul McNutt's powers hadn't, indeed, much to do with the New Deal issue, except as Senator Willis utilized the latter in his effort to persuade his supporters to side with him somewhat uncomplimentarily to Paul.

The two of 'em hail from the same state and the senator maintains that he's familiar from personal experience, with the manpower chairman's skill at twisting public office to his own political advantage.

Anyway, he took his desired dig at Paul, and simultaneously accused the New Dealers of fourth term proclivities.

The manpower authority that Paul aimed at was slightly at the senate's expense. That's why the controversy over it was non-partisan. Senators are jealous folk. They don't like anything that they reckon belittles 'em.

Additionally, as a Republican, the senator's talk raised a certain amount of Cain with his Democratic opposition.

The period of reconstruction, these reasoners contend, will be

Flashes of Life

Mail fails to ring at Pitcairn Island

OAKLAND, Calif.—Pitcairn Island, lonely South Sea spot inhabited by descendants of the Bounty mutineers, has had no mail since June, 1941.

This effect of the war was related in a letter received by a friend of Lucy Christian, descendant of the celebrated Fletcher Christian, leader of the mutiny. How her letter reached the country is unknown.

Failure to get any imports has thrown the islanders entirely on their own resources, Mrs. Christian wrote. Radio sets are still working, however, so the isolated colony keeps informed on the war.

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test

1. Can you tell in which of the New England states is Candlewood Lake?
2. What is the capital city of the state of Delaware?
3. Which is the largest state east of the Mississippi River?

Words of Wisdom

Our doubts are traitors, and make us lose the good we oft might win by fearing to attempt.—Shakespeare.

Hints on Etiquette

Everyone's nerves are on the ragged edge just now. Help others and yourself by being sweet tempered, tactful and courteous wherever you may be.

Today's Horoscope

Persons who have birthdays today are tumultuous in their emotions, impulsive and of a highly nervous nature, and these traits mold their lives. They are irascible, easily angered, but at the same time are generous and eager to make those dear to them happy and contented. If they translate into action plans for expanding their businesses, much success will be achieved in the next year. This time will be excellent for interviews, dealings with agents, property, travel and literary matters. Extravagance should be curbed. The child who is born on this date will be highly successful in any literary, mathematical or scientific sphere. He or she will be remarkably clever, thoughtful, concise and ambitious. Poetical and musical ability is foreseen.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Connecticut.
2. Dover.
3. Georgia.

ers, Kaisers admirers, decided that this time the old man had overstepped himself.

So Kaiser went back to Oregon and did the impossible. In fact he beat it. He met the 10-day launching program, and cut one day off the five allowed for outfitting.

Since war production began, long before the public knew there was a fellow named Kaiser, this man has been doing different things which were so difficult that the experts said they couldn't be done.

Yet still, in Washington, D. C., the general official off-the-record estimate seems to be: "We're not quite sold on Kaiser. He hasn't any plans. All he has is pretty pictures."

If Kaiser's record does not entitle him to the chance to attempt the impossible, when we are said to be losing the war for lack of what he offers to produce, then how do we hope to win?

Is it detailed blueprints that Hitler fears, or real ships and planes?

LAFF-A-DAY



Cartoon by L. R. Bandy.

"—And what makes you think you can get into important Axis hide-outs an ordinary spy couldn't?"

Diet and Health

Men Serving Abroad Find Odd Skin Diseases

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

IN YESTERDAY'S article I referred to the modern conception of dermatology: that the skin is the mirror of the system and the dermatologist of today "an intercessor who knows the skin."

We are reminded by several recent reports that skin conditions play an important part in the

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

health of our new army, not only the military, but also the industrial workers. Lt. Col. Lehmann calls on dermatologists to be good soldiers, and while deplored the general state of health found in so many of our young citizens makes a remark that I think is worth quoting just now: "We must first be concerned with removing hell from earth before trying to build a utopia on it."

The Army physicians do not have to deal with the chronic or fixed skin conditions because these are culled out in the preliminary examination. But they have plenty of acute skin troubles to deal with. In World War I there were 1,848,900 days lost from active service on account of skin afflictions, and this war will hardly see any marked reduction.

Infections

In some forms of acute dermatitis the present army medical department is on the alert for prevention. It is hoped that modern treatment will reduce the 97,000 days lost from trench feet—ring worm—during the last war.

A particularly troublesome form of skin disability is from plain pus infection of the skin. This is natural because in field maneuvers the fingers and fingernail beds are likely to become infected with small abscesses which are transferred to the other parts of the skin by contact and by scratching. So medical officers are particularly alert to treat these apparently trivial infections in their incipiency.

Scabies—the itch—we will always have with us probably. And no wonder, if you consider the enterprise of the female itch insect. Buxton, of the British Army, found that from egg to adult female was an interval of eight days, and she begins to lay eggs twenty-four hours after maturity

E. C.:—After having my shoulder x-rayed, I find there is a cervical rib. As it is painful I would want to take care of this. Is surgery the only means?

Answer: A cervical rib is an extra rib which occurs in the neck region; it often presses on nerves.

With diathermy and electric treatments the symptoms are often kept quiet for years. Surgery should be considered only after careful assessment of all circumstances, and when the symptoms become severe.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has prepared pamphlets on various topics for the public. Each pamphlet will cost 10 cents in color, and a self-addressed envelope with a postage stamp. Dr. Logan Clendening, 1000 N. Euclid, is the author of the pamphlets: "Three Weeks' Reduction in Weight," "Reducing and Controlling Constipation," "Hunger and Gastroenteritis," "Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

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+Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—+

Christine Switzer Is Honored by Gradale Alpha

The Alpha Chapter of the Gradale Sorority met for its regular semi-monthly business meeting on Monday evening at the Record-Herald clubrooms. The meeting opened with the Gradale song and pledge. The Scripture lesson was read by Miss Juanita Purcell.

Roll call and minutes of the preceding meeting were read by the tribune, Miss Jean Garinger, and the quæstor's report given by Miss Clara Belle Robinson.

A rummage sale will be sponsored by the sorority on Saturday, November 7 and plans are in charge of Miss Robinson, chairman, Mrs. Evelyn Lynch and Miss Lorrie Merritt.

Miss Christine Switzer, outgoing primus, was voted on to receive the award for the member of most value to the chapter during the preceding year.

Miss Rebecca Coffey, chairman, Mrs. Lynch and Miss Purcell have been appointed as the committee in charge of the coming dance to be sponsored by the Alpha Chapter and are already working on the plans to make this affair one of the outstanding events in this year's sorority calendar.

Additional points were given to members by the primus and will be applied on sorority pins, manuel, etc., according to each girl's choice.

Two invitations were extended to the sorority and accepted. Miss Marjorie Rapp will be hostess to the group for a wiener roast at her home in Bloomingburg during the coming week and Mrs. Robert Fennig will entertain the sorority at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Kirk, for a social meeting on Monday, November 9. Mrs. Irene Robinson and Miss Phyllis Chase are assisting hostesses.

A box of food, gifts, etc., will be sent this week to Pvt. Elwynn Aldrich, who is stationed in Florida from the sorority as a part of their project to send gifts to boy friends, husbands and other relatives of the members, who are serving in the United States forces both here and abroad.

As a fitting close to the meeting and carrying out the theme of physical development, members separated into two groups and enjoyed a long walk, later coming back to the clubrooms for informal visiting and a discussion of their walks. This clever idea was planned by the program committee for the meeting, Miss Mildred Reser, chairman, Mrs. Lynch and Miss Purcell.

Trimming Is Vogue

480
By LAURA WHEELER

Fashion decrees that clothes be trimmed with non-priority materials. Give yours dash with crocheted trimming in Gimp. It forms pocket trims, frogs and borders, formed of simple crocheted braid. Pattern 480 contains directions for crocheting braid; pattern for forming motifs; materials required.

Send ten cents plus one cent to cover cost of mailing, this pattern to The Record-Herald, 100 Main Street, Dept. 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N.Y. Write plainly. PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

Book Review

"The Song of Bernadette"

Mrs. DePew Head
Presbyterian Church

THURSDAY,
October 29

7:30

First Review of Fall Series

Social Calendar

CAROLYN BROWNING
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 9701

TUESDAY, OCT. 27
W. T. H. Class meets with
Mrs. Robert Bishop—7:30
P. M.
Browning Club meets in
Federated Club rooms—7:30
P. M.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 28
Miss Lillian Teevens enter-
tains with a party for her
sister, Mrs. George J. Ram-
sey (Sarah Jayne Teevens).
8 P. M.

Madison Good Will Grange
regular meeting and degree—
8:30 P. M.

Miss Jayne and Peggy Devins
and Miss Lorane Kruse
entertain their bridge club
at the Devins home. 7 P. M.

Ohio Campfire Girls have
Hallowe'en party at the
home of their leader, Mrs.
Paul Van Voorhis.

Maple Grove WSCS meets
with Mrs. John Rowland. 2:30
P. M.

Wesley Mite Society will
meet at Grace Church. 2:30
P. M.

Mrs. Thomas S. Christopher
entertains her bridge club
7:30 P. M.

THURSDAY, OCT. 29
Book Review by Mrs. De-
ew Head at First Presbyter-
ian Church. 7:30 P. M.

Annual Hallowe'en Carni-
val will be held at Jefferson-
ville schoolhouse. Public is
invited.

Mrs. W. R. Hook entertains
the Thursday Kensington
club. 2:30 P. M.

WSCS of Harmony will
meet at home of Mrs. C. S.
Thompson—2 P. M.

Friendship Circle of the
Bloomingburg Methodist
Church meets with Mr. and
Mrs. James M. DuPree, in Hyde Park
for the day.

FRIDAY, OCT. 30

Sunnyside Willing Work-
ers meet at the home of
Mrs. J. A. Brown, 812 South
North Street—7:30 P. M.

Washington C. H. WCTU
will meet in First Baptist
Church. 2:30 P. M.

SATURDAY, OCT. 31
Hallowe'en Dance at Wash-
ington Country Club. 10:00
o'clock.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Cornwell
returned Monday evening from a
several days visit with Mr. and
Mrs. Allen Tripp. Mrs. Tripp
was the former Charlotte Moon,
and roommate of Mrs. Cornwell
in Western College at Oxford.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Parrett were
in Dayton over the weekend, the
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Brenton.

Mr. Ray Brandenburg and Mr.
W. Earl Parker were business
visitors in Columbus Monday.
Mrs. Brandenburg and Mrs.
Parker accompanying them for
the day.

Dr. and Mrs. James Bolmer, of
Chillicothe, were guests of Mr.
and Mrs. Forrest Ellis on Mon-
day.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sollars,
of Finlay, were weekend guests
of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Sol-
lars.

Mrs. F. M. Flegge, and son,
Tommy, and Mr. and Mrs. Ross
W. Headley, of Columbus, were
weekend guests of Dr. and Mrs.
John G. Jordan and son, John.

Miss Ruth Harley is spending
two weeks in Columbus, the
guest of her brother, Mr. Robert
Harley and family.

Mrs. Ralph D. Crooks and
baby daughter, Rosalee, have
returned from a visit with Mrs.
Crook's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
J. B. Gunyon, in Russell Point.

Mrs. Larry DuPree was in Cin-

Family Dinner Given Sunday by Doctor Wilsons

CHICAGO, Oct. 27—(P)—
You've heard of the WAACS
and the WAVES—well, now it's
the WOWS.

Dr. and Mrs. James F. Wilson
were hosts to a very lovely party
on Sunday, bringing together
members of their family for an
enjoyable get-together before
they leave to establish their home
in Michigan.

An elaborate three course
dinner was served at the beauti-
fully appointed dining table. A
handsome white linen cloth cov-
ered the table, and was centered
with a gorgeous and most artistic
arrangement of blue and pink
asters in a lovely blue water-
garden. The two colors were
carried out in additional notes.
Two small tables were comfort-
ably arranged in the living room
of the home, and were prettily ap-
pointed. The dinner was of
turkey with all the accessories
that goes with such a menu.

The committee, Mrs. Sam Par-
rett, Mrs. Edwin P. Sunthermer
and Miss Ruth Sexton, had com-
pleted every detail to make it an
unusually gay affair, with delight-
ful pleasures extended during the
entire evening.

The guests included Mr. and
Mrs. Howard Wilson, and daugh-
ters, Carolyn, Beverly and Judy,
of Pataskala, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur
Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin
Thornburg, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon
Cowdry, and daughter, Zana,
Mr. George Cowdry, Mr. and
Mrs. Hugh Smith, Mr. and Mrs.
Everett Rife and Mrs. Lulu Freeh.

Informal visiting and conversa-
tion during the afternoon were
enjoyed in the lovely home where
many bouquets of fall flowers
from the Wilson gardens were ad-
mired.

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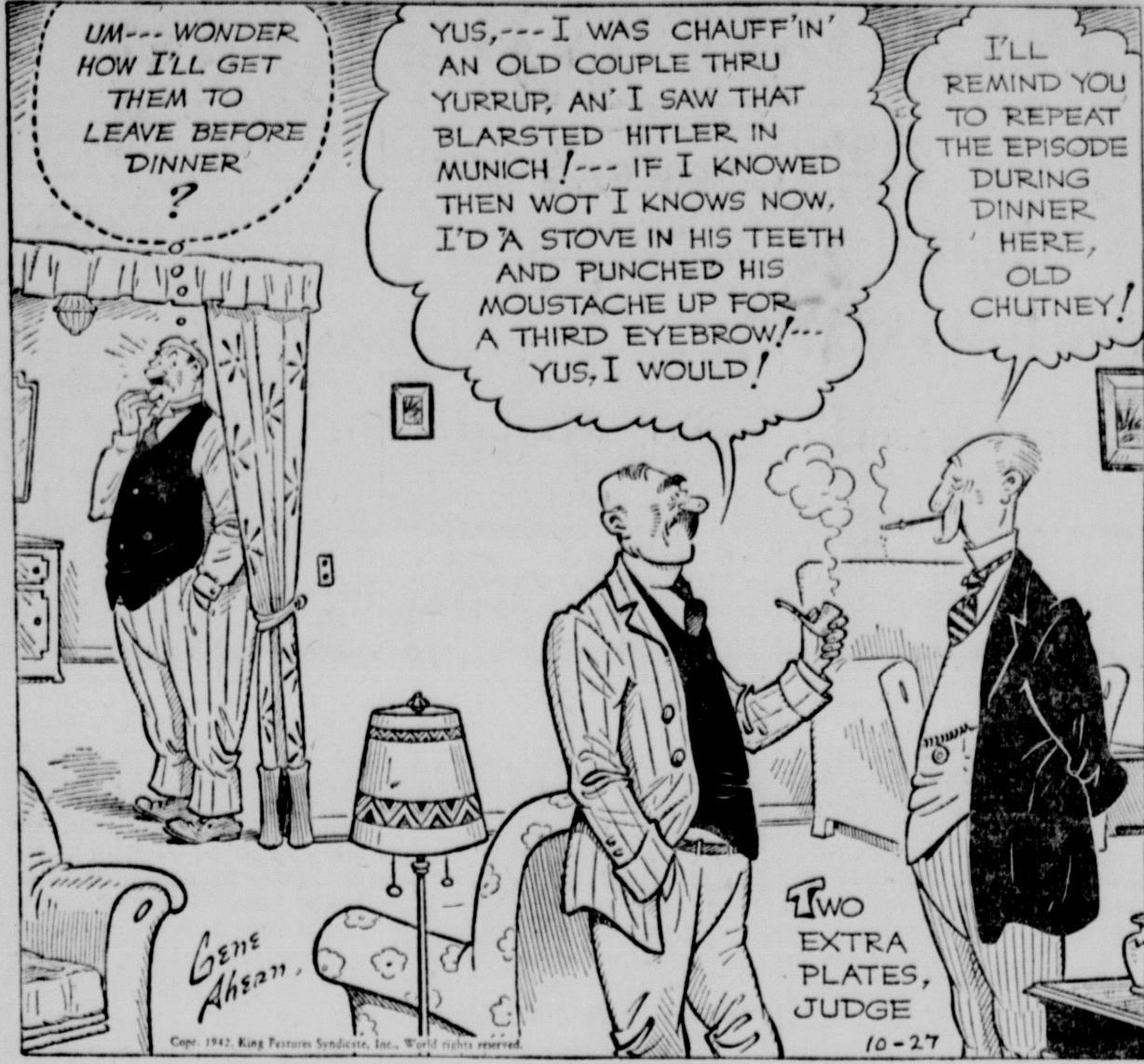
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ROOM AND BOARD



By Gene Ahern

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



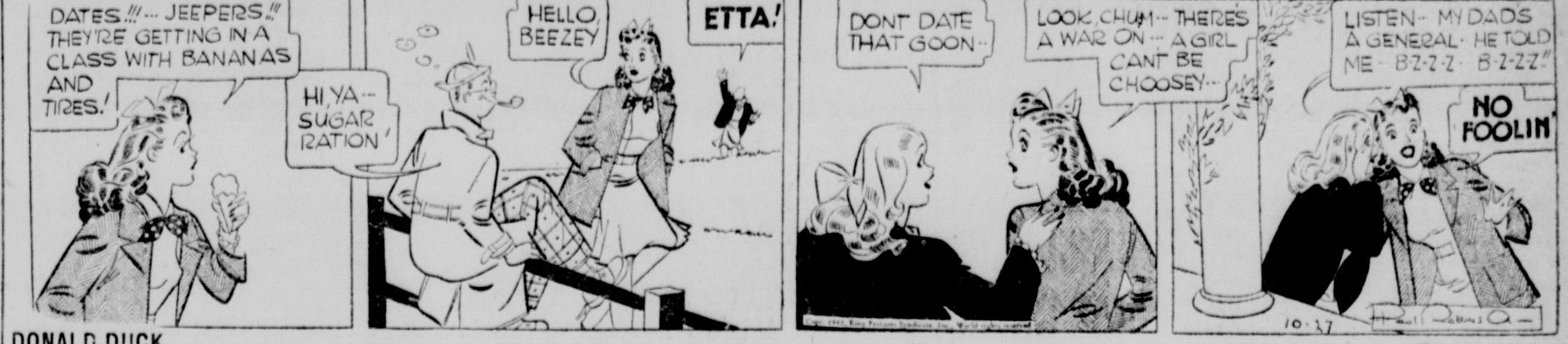
ETTA KETT



10-27



By Billy DeBeck



By Paul Robinson

NO FOOLIN'

Radio Broadcasts

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27

6:00—WKRC, News, Fraizer Hunt
WLW, News; Paul Arnold,
Songs
WING, News; Symphony of
Munich
6:15—WLW, Don Winslow
WHIO, News, Edwin C. Hill
6:30—WLW, Lum and Abner
WHIO, Si Burick
WLW, Top Hat Serenade
WING—Top Hat Serenade
WING—Your Hollywood News
Giri
6:45—WLW, Lowell Thomas
WLW, Dance Orchestra
WSAL, Sports
WHIO—The World Today
1:00—WLW, Pleasure Time
WBNS, Amos and Andy
WING, Korn Kohler's Orch.
7:15—WLW, Newsmakers of All Nations
WTAM, News of the World
Ella Fitzgerald and Four Keys,
Massachusetts and January
7:30—WBNS, American Melody Hour
WLTW, Emma Otero, Sop.
7:45—WLW, H. V. Kaltenborn, News
WING, Captain Midnight

6:00—WLW, Johnny Presents
Ginny Simms
WBNS, Light Out

WING, Earl Godwin, News
WBNS, Past in Review

8:30—WBNS, John Show: News

WING, Civilian Defense

WING, Duffy's Tavern

WKRC, The Federal Ace

WING, Battle of the Sexes

WING, Famous Jury Trials

9:30—WLW, Spotlight Bands

WING, Ethel McGee and Molly

WHIO, The Love Factor

WKRC, Navy Day Program

10:00—WLW, Bob Hope Variety Show

WING, Raymond Gram Swing

WLW, John B. Hughes

WLW, Red Skelton and Co.

WBNS, Paul Shubert

WING, Famous Shubert News

WING, American Melody Hour

WLTW, Emma Otero, Sop.

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Volunteers Called for Fuel Oil Registration Here

Complications Encountered in Teacher Set-up

Consumers To File Blanks At Schools Last Three Days of This Week

The forthcoming registration of fuel oil and kerosene rationing has run into some serious complications in Fayette County. And, it has been necessary to call for volunteers to help the teachers of the county school system handle the job.

It all came about because the OPA set the dates for the registration on the days when the state teachers meeting is to be held in Columbus. The registration was set for Thursday, Friday and Saturday and the teachers are to meet Friday and Saturday.

W. J. Hiltz, the superintendent of the county schools, said Tuesday that all efforts to have the dates for the registration—which is nationwide—changed had failed; so plans were immediately outlined to meeting the emergency.

A letter has gone out to all the superintendents and principals in the county system from the office of the superintendent explaining the dilemma and directing them to name two or more volunteer assistants to take over the registration job for the teachers while they are attending the meeting in Columbus Friday and Saturday.

These volunteer workers are to meet in the Common Pleas Court room in the Court House at 8 P. M. Wednesday to receive instructions on the registration.

The registration is to get underway Thursday afternoon, with both teachers and volunteer workers on the job. Inasmuch as classes will be dismissed Friday, the superintendent said, they would not be dismissed Thursday although, he added, they might be cut short in the afternoon. Actual registration by the teachers is not to start until between 3 P. M. and 4 P. M., he said.

The schools will be opened for registration with the volunteers on the job between 9 A. M. and 5 P. M. on Friday and Saturday.

Some of the teachers might return from the state meeting in time to help with the Saturday registration, Hiltz surmised.

The county school superintendent said he "had no idea" of how complicated the registration would be but declared he did not anticipate a job "anything like the task of the sugar registration," because in the case of fuel oil there would be only one registration for an entire family while in the registration for sugar rations every member of the family had to be registered.

There are an estimated 2,000 farm families in Fayette County and Supt. Hiltz expressed the belief that "practically all of them" would require a fuel oil or kerosene ration card. He pointed out that kerosene is required by nearly every farm family for tractors, lamps, incubators, stoves and many other uses.

No instructions or sample registration forms have been seen yet, the superintendent said, explaining that he had "no idea" of what would be required in registering users for rations.

Although no schedule for the registration has been arranged, Supt. Hiltz said it would undoubtedly prove simpler for both the registrants and registrars if consumers would come to the schools in alphabetical order. He expressed the belief that they should have no difficulty in dividing the alphabet into three equal parts and then "governing themselves accordingly" in coming to register.

Because nearly all of the fuel oil and kerosene users in Fayette

County Courts

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Richard Whited to Herbert and Clara Nushawg, 6800 square feet, East End Imp. Co.
Marvin L. Thorburn to Fannie B. Shoop, lot 1, Elmwood.
Milford Baker, et al., to Leo S. Parrett, 15 acres, Washington C. H.
Ida M. Van Gundy, et al., to Mary Ritchie Daws, lot 17 and 18, Avondale.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Harold Hunt, 21, chauffeur, to Haroldine Ryan, 21, cook.
William Nelson Kelley, 21, farmer, Jamestown Highway, and Dorothy Margaret Farmer, 19, office clerk, Jeffersonville.

CHIEF DISCOVERS FIRE AND CALLS MEN TO SCENE

Head of Department Has Nose For Fires and Finds House Ablaze

Fire Chief George Hall has a nose for fires, and more than once has detected fires when he sniffed the odor of burning shingles or composition roofing.

Tuesday at 10:15 A. M. Chief Hall was on Temple Street and detected the odor of burning cedar. Noting the direction of the wind he headed westward on Temple Street and soon discovered a fire blazing in the roof of the Sodders double residence property at 210-212 West Temple Street. The double house is occupied by Loren Pavay and family and Mrs. Oscar Cook.

A fire was blazing briskly in the roof of the building and Chief Hall stopped at a nearby home, hurriedly put in a call for the fire department and a few minutes later the pumper and firemen were busy on the scene.

The blaze burned a hole in the roof some eight feet long and four feet wide, and damaged the attic somewhat.

Water damage was held to a minimum by use of the booster line and cutting away some of the shingles.

FORMER RESIDENT DIES IN FLORIDA

Mrs. Anna Risley Buried at Columbus Monday

Mrs. Anna Allen Risley, 84, a native of Washington C. H., died at her home in Bradenton, Fla., last Thursday, according to word just received from Miss Bertha R. Stoddard of Cleveland.

Miss Stoddard, a girlhood friend of Mrs. Risley here, wrote that services were held in Columbus Monday and interment made there in Greenlawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Risley's late husband, George L. Risley, also a native of Washington C. H., died several years ago.

No details of Mrs. Risley's illness or death were given in Miss Stoddard's letter to the Record-Herald.

Henry Doss, aged 76, was found dead in bed Tuesday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Cora Palmer, who lives in the Memphis community. Death was due to a heart attack.

He had spent most of his life in Blanchester where he was a greatly respected citizen. He is survived by one sister and four brothers.

The funeral will be held Thursday in the Littleton Funeral Home in Sabina at 2 P. M., and burial made in the Westboro Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

Miss Stoddard, a girlhood friend of Mrs. Risley here, wrote that services were held in Columbus Monday and interment made there in Greenlawn Cemetery.

In Washington C. H., the registration will be conducted at the office of the Rationing Board in the Court House. W. L. O'Brien, chairman of the board, said plans had been made for volunteer workers to help out during the three days to relieve congestion as much as possible.

Because nearly all of the fuel oil and kerosene users in Fayette

are estimated to be registered.

Although no schedule for the registration has been arranged, Supt. Hiltz said it would undoubtedly prove simpler for both the registrants and registrars if consumers would come to the schools in alphabetical order. He expressed the belief that they should have no difficulty in dividing the alphabet into three equal parts and then "governing themselves accordingly" in coming to register.

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